

Irresistible Prices on Children's Suits.

for this week's bargains. Last month a popular New York manufacturer offered us his entire stock of Children's Suits. weather-so had to sacrifice prices for ready money, couldn't resist. Now we have enough Suits for two stores. Many of them must go-and go QUICKLY. Prices won't stand in the way of your buying.

4 Off Marked Prices.

- until Saturday night. All goods - are marked the same as when first put in stock. BOYS LONG PANTS SUITS,

since 14 to 19 years-for this V - week at 3g off marked prices. Another lot of Men's True Bine Sorges just in. Prices way below those you It findelsowhere. GREEN CARLE CARS PASS THE DOOR.

S. BIEBER'S 903-909 8th St, S. E.

PIPEY REMINISCENCES.

Hidnight Stories Told at the Army and Navy. boys were taking their midnight anch and the talk as usual, was horsey.

In the course of time it drifted from "pipe" Hories of yesterday and to-day to those of the old days when Gloucester and Guttenburg were in their prime and the merry rattle of the drum was heard at Brighton

of the bet of \$10,000 that "Pittsburg Phil" made when Domino beat Clifford, Phil had his chips down on the great son

"That's not half as bad as losing a 1,000 to 1 combination by one horse," spoke up one of the jocks, "and that very thing hap-pened to a well-known secretary of the Beach. If you fellows don't believe me, you can see the ticket to this day. A 4 to 5 favorite broke the combine, and the boys tacked the ticket up on one of the posts in the betting ring." Well, I can stand for that all right,"

said the Lobster. "Its not a marker to the hard luck one of the telegraph operalors had atthesametrack several years ago. "He wrote a combination which figured

who looked to have his field cinched, and was made a 1 to 4 shot. He jumped to the front and going down the back stretch was galloping out in front, ten lengths to the good, when—bifft and he went down in front with a broken leg.

The worst part of it was that the Dunchumn who wrote the combination offered the operator \$225 before the race

was run if he would give up the ticket. Was full if he would give up the tracket. He was told to go to a warmer climate, and so saved himself the \$225.

"Speaking of odds-on favorites going down, do you fellows remember the day at Guttenburg that Miss Belle was made

I to 20 shot and was beaten out by As they all remembered it well, the

As they all femanticed it supported when the war on;

"Well, there was a fellow in Brooklyn named Louier who was stark on playing at those kind of odds, and he laid \$20,000 against \$1,000 in Carriey B's book.

In the was wante, and

Of course he lose, but he was game, and win \$7,500 against \$10,000 on Kirkover in the very next mac."

"Some people are lucky that way," spoke up mother, "but the luckiest chap I ever know was a baber up in Third avenue who got stack on the horses."

"He had a speaking acquaintance with one of the bookies at Brighton and used to bother the life out of him to give him tips. The bookie thought he would shake him by steering him outs a dead 'un." The next day the baker was on hand and the wicked nearlier took him to one

"The next day the baker was on hand and the wicked penciler took him to one side and told him that a certain herse was a 'copper-bound cluch'. The horse was a 30 to 1 shot and on form did not have a show in the world.

"Mr. Baker, however, had perfect confidence and went down the line on it for every cent be had. Of course, you fellows have guessed what happened. The horse won to a gallep, and the bookle never did shake his turnenter."

PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The "Woman's Edition" of the Washington Times, to be issued July 4, for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, offers three prizes to the scholars of the High Schools and publie schools of Washington who will furnish the largest list of subscribers

to the paper. First Prize-Harper's Magazine-on Second Prize-Cosmopolitan Maga-

mine-one year. Third Prize-McClure's Magazine-

one year. Send subscriptions, with subscrib er's address, to Business Miningers, Weman's Edition, Times Office.

Joyce Was Disabled and Hassamer and Maul Were in Strange Quarters-A Change of Battery Didn't Change the Awful Accumulation of Hits on the Part of the Browns.

Wn Lt PC
Pittsburg 0 8 714 Besten 12 12 500
Climinati 29 10 657 Baltimore 11 11 500
Chicago 99 11 638 Brocklyn 10 16 385
Cleveland 17 12 589 81 Louis 11 19 357
New York 13 12 520 Washington 91 346
Philadelphial3 12 520 Louisville 5 29 200 Games Yesterday. St. Louis, 23; Washington, 7. Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland, 4.

Standing of the Teams.

Brooklyn, 11; Louisville, 0. Baltimore, 12; Chicago, 11. (Special to The Times.)

St. Louis, Mo., May 26.—Washington collapsed with a loud report te-day before about 7,000 persons.
Billy Joyce slightly strained his right ankle the day before and was unable to

"Rearing Bill" Hassamer was called in from right field to play third. Maul went to right field.

Maguire started in to do the receiving for Stocksdale, but the latter was wild and ineffective and retired in favor of

started pitching Maguire Went to short nd Danny Coogan went behind the bat. Breitenstein was very effective, while the batting of the Browns was an unutter-able relief to the local fans.

BROKE EVEN ON HOME RUNS. Cartwright and Crooks got In home runs the second inning, while Connor of Miller did the same for St. Louis later the game.

Stocksdale started off badly. Brown ook first on balls, went to third on Cooley's single and scored on Miller's single, Cooley taking third. Miller started for second and McGuire threw wild, Cooley scoring and Miller reaching third. Conner got first on bails, Peitz bunted to Stocksdale, who threw wild to first, and Miller scored, Connor taking third. Quinn flew out and Connor scored. Ely doubled, and Peitz went to third. Dowd flew out, but Peitz scored, although Ely was thrown out trying to reach third after

a home run to left center, the ball hitting the fence. Coogan drew a base on balls and Crooks planted a beauty in deep left center for four bases. Selbach took first on balls, but Maul struck out.

CONNORS' LITTLE EXCURSION. Connor put the ball against the left field fence for a home run in the third inning. The next two batters were retired, but Ely was given a life on Abbey's muff. Dowd hit too hot for Hassamer, Ely taking second, whence he scored on Crooks' fumble of Breitenstein's grounder. Dowd was caught between third and home and run down, the decision being close. In the fourth Crooks hit a beauty to right for two bases. Abbey flew out to short. Stockschale flew out to right, Selbach flew

to center.

Brown doubled to right, Cooley flew to left, Miller did likewise, Connor singled and Brown scored. Peitz forced Connor

at second.

Malarkey relieved Stocksdale in the fifth.

With one out Ely singled over second.

Hassamer fumbled Dowd's hot grounder.

TOO HOT FOR WILLIAM. Britenstein singled and Ely scored. owd taking second. Both men were advanced a base on a wild pitch. Malarkey again pitched wild and Dowd scored. Brown took first on balls and stole second. Brown took first on balls and stole second. Cooley went to first on balls, filling the bases. Miller hit too hot for Hassamer, and Breitenstein and Brown scored. Selbach threw to Crooks who caught Miller, and Cooley wasthrown out at the plate.

In the sixth, with one out, Crooks singled and went to second on Abbey's out. Malarkey fiew out to Connor. At this point Coogan went behind the bat and Maguire to short. Comnor was given a life-on Maguire's fumble. Peitz fiew out to center. Quinn died at first, Connor taking second. Ely was easy at first. CAETWRIGHT PONDLED THE BALL.

CARTWRIGHT FONDLED THE BALL. Dowd singled past third in the seventh and took second on Breitenstein's safe bunt. Brown bunted safely, filling the bases. Cooley hit to Maguire, who threw poorly to first, Dowd scoring, Breitenstein taking third and Brown second. Miller hit to third and was safe on a high throw, Breit enstein scoring and Brown taking third. While Cartwright held the ball Brown leisurely trotted home unobserved. Miller stole second, Peltz hit to Schuch, who fell over the ball, Miller scoring.

Cartwright hit for three bases to left in the eighth and scored on Cogan's out at first. Crooks took first on balls. Ab-bey was hit with the ball. Malarkey struck out. Selbach was given first on balls, filling the bases.

THE END OF THE DISASTER. Maul had a glorious opportunity bere, and took advantage of it by hitting safe to right, Crooks and Abbey scoring and

Seibach going to third. Hassamer flew out to center, with ne out Dowd went to first on balls and ook second on Crooks' muff of Breitenstein's grounder. Brown struck out.
Cooley singled, filling the bases. Miller
drove the ball past center for a home run.
Hassamer dropped Connor's fly. Peliz
took first on balls.
Quinn hit too hot for Hassamer, Connor

nor scoring on Selbach's poor handling of the ball, Petz taking third and Quinn

All Others

Are but types and shadows pointing to this which has come in all of its BEAUTY and PURITY, POWDERED BUTTER. MILK BAKING POWDER with POW-DERED MILK already in it. It makes REAL MILK BISCUIT and the FINEST CAKES without more milk. Use only cold water. For sale by all Fine Grocers.

econd. Both scored on Ely's two-bagger. Dowd went out at first.

In the unth Cooley dropped Maguire's long fly, and a hit sent the catcher-short stop to third, from whence he was allowed to tally.

ARRIVED ARRIVED

But It Needn't Have Been Rubbed in So Hard.

| In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard. | In So Hard.

Washi'gt'n 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-7

Earned runs-St. Louis, 5; Washington, 3, Two-base hits-Crooks, Brown, and Ely, 2. Three-base hits-Cartwright. Home runs-Connor, Cartwright, Crooks, and Miller, Stolen bases-Miller, 2; Brown, 2, and McGuire, 2. Double plays-Ely, Quinn, and Connor; Selbach and Hassamer. First base on balls-Off Breitenstein, 11; off Stocksdale, 4; off Malarky, 4. Hit by pitched balls-By Breitenstein, 1. Strack out-Breitenstein, 6; Malarky, 1. Wild pitch-Malarky, 2. Time of game-2:35. Umpire-Long.

WALLACE WAS CARELESS.

His Bases on Balls Helped the Reds to Win. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 26.-Bases on ting, gave the Reds an easy victory to-day,

Totals. 33 7 7 27 15 1
Cleveland. All R H PO A E.
Barkett, If 5 1 3 6 0 2
McKean, 88 3 0 1 1 5 0
O'Connor, c. 5 0 1 2 0 1
G. Tebeau, 1b 5 6 2 11 0 0
Hake, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Greminger, 3b 3 1 1 6 0 2
McAleer, ef 4 1 2 3 0 0
McGiarr, 2b 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wallace, p 4 0 0 0 4 1

Cincinnati .. 1 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 x-7 Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0-4 Earned runs-Cincinnati, 2; Cleveland, I. Two-base hits-Latham, Smith, Mc Aleer. Sacrifice hits-Rhines, Blake. Ateer. Sacrifice hits—Rhines, Raise.
Stolen bases—Hogriever, Ewing, Latham,
Double plays—Gray, Smith, Ewing, Wallace, McKean and G. Tebeau. First base
on balls—Off Rhines, 3; off Wallace, 5.
Sturck out—By Rhines, 3; by Wallace, 1.
Passed balls—O'Connor, 2; Merritt, 1.
Time of game—1:55. Umpire—McDonald.

HEAVY COAT OF WHITEWASH.

Louisville's Sad Experience at the Hands of the Bridegrooms. Louisville, Ky., May 26.-Louisville could not hit Lucid to-day, and received a drub-bing. The Brooklyns batted Luby hard and The score:

| Clarket | Clar

 Shoch, rf
 ...
 5
 2
 4
 3
 0
 0

 Coroctan, 88
 ...
 4
 0
 1
 4
 1
 0

 Shindle, 3b
 ...
 5
 0
 4
 3
 2
 0

 Daly, 2b
 ...
 5
 0
 0
 4
 0
 6

 Grim, c
 ...
 5
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 1
 2
 2
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 Lucid, p
 ...
 ...
 5
 1
 1
 0
 1

Louisville . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earused runs—Brooklyn , 4. First base on errors—Brooklyn , 9. First base on balls—off Borchers , 3; Luby , 1; Lucid, 5. Left on bases—Louisville , 7; Brooklyn , 9. Struck out—by Luby , 2. Two-base hits—Grim , Griffin , Shoch , Collins . Stolen bases—Shindle . Double plays—O'Brien and Glasscock; Grim and Bailey; Lucid , Corcoran and LaChance . Hit by pitched ball—LaChance . Wild pitches—Borchers . Passed balls—Zahuer . Umpire—Betts . Time—1:50. Betts. Passed batts-

PAPA KICKED FREELY.

So Freely, Indeed, That Mr. Murray Requested His Retirement. Chicago, May 26.—The Orioles took the last game of the series by clever fielding and harder hitting. There was much wrangling on both sides over Murray's decisions, and the game may be thrown of the game for continued kicking. The

Chicago. AB R H.PO A E.

Byan, r.f. 5 0 3 0 0 0

Dahlen, s. s. 4 0 0 1 5 0

Wilmot, l.f. 5 1 1 1 1 1 2

Anson, lb. 3 2 1 8 0 0

Lange, c. f. 5 1 3 5 0 0

Everett, 3b. 2 2 1 2 3 0

Moran, c. 4 2 0 5 2 1

Robinson, Reitz; Stewart, Anson; Jen Robinson, Reitz, Stewart, Anson; Jen-Robinson, Reitz, Stewart, Anson; Jen-nings, Carey, Struck out-By Hoffer, 3; by Terry, 4. Passed ball-Robinson, Base on balls-Off Hoffer, 6; of Terry, 4; off Gleason, 6, Wild pitches-Hoffer, Terry, Hit by pitched balls-Ryan, Hoffer, Jen-nings, Time of game-2:30. Umpire-Marray. mings. Murray.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Anson has struck out but once this season. George Davis' throwing arm is said to be

Nichots is pitching in his old form once Catcher Spies, of Cincinnati, is taid up with a fat thumb. "Long" John Healey is pitching great hall for Minneapolis. Ex player Billy Sunday is holding revival meetings in Iowa.

burg.

'I'm Keefe has umpired more than half
the games Boston has played this season.
The Pittsburgers and Chicionatis 'jolly'
the umpires and get the best of it in home.
Billy Niles and Jock Menefee have been
loaned to Franklin by the Pittsburg club.
Ginsscock is reported as having wen \$200
on Hornpipe's victory in the Brocklyn
handicap.

handicap.

Pitcher Griffith will be ready to join the Clevelands by the early part of next mouth. Boswell won the first full game he pitched for New York, and that, too, from the raders. Pittsburg has signed a young pitcher manned Hammer, haping from Western Pennsylvania.

Shortstop Sullivan, of the Phillies, and Pitcher Sullivan, of the postons, are

and Pitcher Salivan, of the Bostons, are cousins.

Gennis is now a fixture of the Pittsburg bench. Patsy Donovan will play regularly in right.

Harry Blake is tothered again with the injury he received in the South. He tried to play too room.

Adderson, the young minor league player with Brookiyn, is keeping up his record as a matural butsman.

Hawley, of Pittsburg, is taid to do nore successful backing than all the other League pitchers combined.

The Lattle Rocks, of the Southern League, have been expressively, but elegantly, dubbed the "Sapsuckers."

New York offered pitcher Clarke to Louis-

New York offered pitcher Clarke to Louis-ville in exchange for centerfielder Shu-gart, but the offer was decimed.

gart, but the offer was dacined.

Bert Inke has joined the Colonels and expects to hete cut a few of Kentineky's cumiles before the season winds up.

Catcher Warner has been given notice of release by Boston. Catcher Jack Ryan joined the team in Cincinnati.

The Phillies are now playing very strong ball, and are sure to be well up in the race by the middle of June.

The Pittsburg Club's physician says pitcher Menafte's arm can only be brought back to its former power by a long rest.

Pitcher Weyhing made a personal appeal to Manager Maok and succeeded in securing an engagement by the Pittsburg club. With better command Anderson should

The New York Bannon, like his Boston brother, is a strong and sure thrower, something that was needed in New York's Property of the Property of the New York's New York's New York's New York's New York's New York Property of the New Yo

outfield.

Providence made a determined offer to sign Pitcher dus Weyning, released by Philadelphia, but Pittisburg's offer was more tempting.

So far as records go Walface has pitched about the best game for the Clevelands and has won the least number of the big three.

and has won the least number of the big three.

Zimmer is getting back to last year's throwing form. He has had no trouble with his arm this year, except that he has been too strong.

Tim Murnane says that "the New England League will have some cracker backs for the big League to purchase at \$500 a head next fail."

It required Stafford to get away from New York in order to show just how near Johnny Ward's shoes fitted him, so far as playing is concerned.

The best pitching find of the season is unquestionably young Waliace, of the Cieveland team. He is improving steadily, and has very little to learn now.

Manager McCloskey, of Louisville, wants a batting team, and means to have it at any cost. He realizes that no weak batting team can hope to stay up in the race.

If Doyle keeps on getting fined he will have very little salary coming to him unless President Freedman pays his fines or makes him a present of extra salary.

Tommy Bannon is hitting like a house afire, and may he considered a fixture on the New York team in place of Burke. This is said news for Burkevine, but it can't be helped.

After making an offer for Burke's re-

neiped.

After making an offer for Burke's re-lease and having it accepted, President Stuckey, of the Louisville Club, called the contract off, having secured Collins from the Bostons. the Bostons.

Young Pitcher Dolan has so far done well for Boston. With a fair trial Polan is almost sure of being a success. He is young, willing to throw, them from an angle with his ear, and is game as a red backle.

hackle.

It is among the probabilities that the New York Club will inst-Pitcher Breilenstein from St. Louis. This club, which depends altogether on its pitchers, will have to get another first-class man to alternate with Rusie and Meckin.

What would undoubtedly have been the greatest year financially in the history of baseball has been nipper by Jack Frost, wet-blanketed by Jupiter Pluvius, and punched all over the ring by "Old Probabilities."—Sporting Life.

The Bostons are traveling around the

punched all over the fing by "Old Probabilities."—Sporting Life.

The Bostons are traveling around the country for their health this year. They are good rainmakers, and would prove valuable drummers for a mackintosh or umbrella factory. They have more postponed games on their list than any other team in the League.

The Hrooklyns are in a bad predicament. It is the case of a good team with one serviceable pitcher. If Stein has lost his grip—and all the games in which he has thus far pitched indicate that he has—then the club's chances for a good position at the end of the season are poor.

Buck Ewing is once more a prominent figure in baseball. The success of the despised Cinchmati team is due to him, and the former idol of the Metropolis is now the hero of Porkopolis. Buck has put his unemies listo confusion, and those who prophesied his failure are dumbfounded. Pitcher Carter, of Yale, has strained a ligament in his pitching arm, and this will interfere with his career as a pitcher. At times the weakness is not felt, but the difficulty is liable to appear at a moment's notice and incapacitate him at once. The fact that he is thus afflicted does not mean that he will pitch no more.

New York seems to be taking desperate chances with its pair of eighteen-karnt pitchers. Lester German has pitched just one game on the trip. Amie Rusic and Jonett Meekin are both willing workers. With either Rusie or Meekin played out, muscle-bound or charley-horsed, New York would be lucky to get a place high up in the second division.

NOW THEY'RE COMING HOME LATE

Senators Will Begin the Local Games Is Fitzsimmons Trying to Dodge To-morrow.

About a Year Ago-How the Mighty Pirates Fell.

To-morrow the Senators will appear at National Park, having Pittsburg as their opponents. It will be their first appear-

Explayer Billy Sunday is holding revival meetings in Iowa.

Avil is said to be about the best short stop in the college ranks.

Dan Brouthers may win many a game for Louisville for his hitting.

Pitcher Wadsworth, inte of Louisville, hasbeen corralled by Buffalo.

The Detroits in the Western League have been dubbed the "Tom Cars."

Umpire Campbell has acruples against empiring ball games on Sunday.

Manager Mack still thinks Killen is one of the best pitchers in the country.

Selec says he never before saw Anson in such fine shape as this season.

Tom Bannon will make the stars bustle for the base stealing record this year.

In Chichmati they have dubbed our Gus Schmetz, as "the bearded lady of the League."

The part lasted over another day, but yesterday they fell down, and were simply possible to popponents. It will be their first appear ance after a disastrous trip on the West-opponents. It will be their first appear ance after a disastrous trip on the West-opponents. It will be their first appear ance after a disastrous trip on the West-opponents. It will be their first appear ance after a disastrous trip on the West-opponents. It will be their first appear ance after a disastrous trip on the West-opponents. It will be their first appear ance after a disastrous trip on the West-opponents. It will be their first appear ance after a disastrous trip on the West-opponents. It will be their first appear ance after a disastrous trip opponents. It will be their first appear.

The sport lasted over another day, but yesterday they fell down, and were simply beaten out of sight.

Mr. Schmeir's young men will have a hard fight for three games, starting to-morrow. They will have the lenders for opponents. Just about one year ago-on the first of June—the Smoky City team lead by a few points and came to the National Capital feeling confident of success. The Senators were absolutely last, although they had won three straights from Col. Pferfer and his club of military titled Pfeffer and his club of military-titled

eaguers.

The home team was putting up a good rame just then and the Pirates—and they were a fearless band at that—were detected, crushed, and dropped from first

While in next to last place-by yesterday's While in next to last place—by yesterday's defeat—the locals start the senson at home with a fairly good team, and if the immagement will at once begin to strengthen the club the patrons will show their appreciation by tarning out. Abbey has not shown up well on the trip and it would be a good thing if he were traded for another fielder, either Betts or Lazotte of Wilkerbarre.

into a great shortstop. Selbach was not up to the standard in fielding, but he has done great stick work.

Mercer's work in St. Louis showed that he is rounding to, and it is said is fast regaining his last year's speed. Maul, the smiling twirler, did the best work on the trip.

GOV. O'FERRALL'S REPLY.

Will Meet the Board of Trade Commit-tee on Tuesday. Gov. O'Ferrall has sent a reply to the the Board of Trade, requesting him to appoint a day for a conference with the special sub-committee regarding the law-

with better command Anderson should make a valuable man for the Senators He has tantalizing curves and knows how to hit.

The Louisville cinb has released catcher Cofe and outfielder Sweeney. It has also purchased outfielder Collins from Moore, chairman of the special committee Moore, chairman of the special committee, who is now at New Haven, informing him of the nature of Gov. O'Ferrall's reply. As the time is limited and it would not be safe to a wait an answer by mail. Secretary Wight asked Mr. Moore to telegraph him the names of the gentlemen of whom the sub-committee will consist.

Mr. Wight expects to hear from Chairman Moore in reference to this matter by telegraph before noon to-day.

DISTRICT GUARD UNIFORMS.

Orders Issued Regarding Officers' Coat, Cap, and Insignia. General Orders No. 5 have been issued from the headquarters of the District of Columbia militia concerning the new cap and coat to be worn by officers. They are to be the same prescribed for the Army. The Insignia for officers' undress

coats will be as follows: coats will be as follows:

For all officers, the letter D. C., gothic design, 1-2 inch high, each followed by a period, embroidered in gold or made of gold or gilt metal, fastened to each side of collar, one inch from its edge, and midway of its height.

For all officers of the general staff, their distinctive insigning without wheath, one

For all officers of the general staff, their distinctive insignia, without wreath, one inch high, embroidered in gold or made of gilt metal, fastened to each side of the collar, about 5-8 inch from the letters D. C. For all officers of regimental battalions, the number of the regiment on the right side, and two crossed rifles, without bayonets, barrols opward, with the number of the battalion in the opper angle on the left side, one inch high, embroidered in gold, or made of gold or gilt metal, about 5-8 inch from the letters D. C.; company officers, in addition, the letter of the company in lower angle of crossed rifles.

For officers and unattached battalions, the crossed rifles, etc., as indicated in the crossed rifles, etc., as indicated in preceding paragraph, on each side of the collar, the regimental and battalion num-bers therein prescribed being omitted. For field and staff officers of regiments,

For field and staff officers of regiments, same as for officers of regimental battallons, except that the number in the upper angle of crossed ribra will be omitted.

For officers of cavalry, two sabers, crossed, edges upward, 1 inch high, embroidered in gold or made in gold or gilt metal, fastened to each side of the collar, about 5-8 inch from the letters D. C.

For officers of artillery, two cannons, crossed, 1 inch high, embroidered in gold or made of gold or gilt metal, fastened to each side of the collar, about 5-8 inch from the letters B. C.

For officers of the Engineer Corps, castle, without wreath, 1 inch high, embroidered in gold or made of gold or gilt metal, fastened to each side of the collar, about 5-8 inch from the letters B. C.

For officers of the Ambulance Corps, Geneva cross, 1 inch high, embroidered in gold or made of gold or gilt metal, fastened to each side of the collar, about 5-8 inch from the letters B. C.

For officers of the Ambulance Corps, Geneva cross, 1 inch high, embroidered in gold or made of gold or gilt metal, fastened to each side of the collar, about 5-8 of an inch from the letters D. C.

Juyenile Baseball.

The Gonzaga College defeated the Kings of the Diamond Saturday by a score of 6 to 1. The feature of the game was the catching of Curtin, of the college. The Gonzagaus would like to hear from teams whose members' age average fourteen years.

Confessions of an Optum Eater. This remarkable and intensely fasone of the most extraordinary works ever written, is offered free to Times readers, who subscribe for one month,

SPORTING GOSSIP

Champion Corbett?

Comparison to a Similar Situation Jim Thinks He Should Act in a More Sportsmanlike Manner-Ryan-Smith Fight Should Be Hot

> The failure of Fitzsimmons to keep his ngagement with Jim Corbett has led many people to say that lanky Bob is trying to In speaking of the matter, Corbett said:

"I want to be fair with this man, but he must not try to break the match off. If he is sincere in his desire to light me he is making a mistake in quibbling over trivial matters, and besides it looks bad don't care a rap whether Joe Vendig is mixed up in this ciub or not, nor does it concern me where the fight takes place. So long as the forfeits are posted and the

\$41,000 purse is assured, I am satisfied. "Contrast my position when I accepted Sullivan's challenge to fight for the championship with that of Fitzsimmons to-day, I did just as Suilivan's backers dictated. If I had kicked over the technicalities I should have been told that I didn't want to fight. Rather than lose the prize I coveted, I would have fought Sullivan for a box of cigars. Fitz should realize that he cannot be the dictator. I am ready to fight him under the articles of agreement we have signed. All I expect is fair play, and he certainly has every reason to know

that he will have as good a chance as I will have. This is going to be a fight between us in spite of all technical objections. Thus's positive.

This kind of talk sounds all right, but ere has been so much newspaper fighting that sporting men despair of ever seeing

The centest to-night at the Senside Athletic Club between Tommy kyan, the weller-weight champion, and "Mysterious"

welter-weight champion, and "Mysterious" Hilly Smith promises to be a red-hot affair. It has been some days since a keen interest has been taken in a giove contest, and considerable speculation has already been indulged in.

If reports are true it is more than likely that Smith will enter the ring a slight favorite over the Chicago boy, for it is said that a delegation from Boston are well supplied with the "long green." James Wescott, who manages the Boston boy, is more than confident that Smith will outpoint Ryan, and backs this up with the statement that he will wager any part of \$10.000 with "Farson" Bavies, the manager of Ryan, that Smith gets the the manager of Ryan, that Smith gets the

The rest of the contestants who will ap-The rest of the contestants who will ap-pear are reported to be in excellent con-lition. James J. Corbett, the present champion, will be on hand with a party if friends; also Tom O'Rourke, George Dixon, Jimmy Barry, Steve O'Donnell, Bob Fitzsimmous, Jee Walcott, Dick O'Brien, Joe Johnson, Peter Maher and many other sporting men.

orting men. It is now definitely settled that the new Valkyrie will be launched to-day, shortly before the acme of the flood title. Three Isalies, together with Misses Edith and Rachel Quin, sisters of Lord Dunraven, were at the side of the yacht Saturday, and upon the occasion of her launching on Monday one of them will christen her.

After the boat is launched she will be towed to Queen's Dock, where she will receive her spars. After the spars are shipped the boat will return to the shippard and receive the black coating on her bottom. This coating, which will be as smooth as In a coating, which will be as smooth as giass, will be produced by the application of a patent composition, which will be applied by a secret method. None of the inside fittings of the boat have as yet been placed. It is reported that Lord Dungaven will not recognize the results of races in which other vachts than the Valicytic III compares as yachts than the Valkyrie III compete as deciding anything showing the compete as deciding anything showing the comparative merits of the Ailsa and the Valkyrle. If any doubts are expressed as to which is the faster, a special match will be arranged between the two boats.

It is the intention of Lord Dunrayen to the training of the state of the states of the company the Valkyrie to the United States. In this yacht the crew of the Valkyrie will sleep, as the new boat will be stripped bare inside,

To-day's Entries at St. Asaph. First Race-Five furiongs. Four-yearolds and up. Seiling. Ind. Horse, Wt Ind. Horse, Wt. 140 Clement, 105 — Craftsman, 105 *243 Tear Prop.105 — Businas ... 105 *243 Tear Brop.105 — Basirus ... 105
— Miss Fisher105 — Penzance ... 105
170 Simaran ... 105 171 Gov. Fifer ... 105
— Anna Belle.105 — Bi'dy's Vio'm 105
*218 Nemo ... 105 24 Pinham ... 105
Second Race—Six furiongs Seiling:
Ind. Horse, Wt Ind. Horse, Wt.
171 Beckton ... 110 171 Charlie R. 107
*140 S. Bryant 110 173 Irish Pat ... 107
*245 Mayor B. 107 171 Mamie B. B.105
*224 Cerberus ... 107 171 Mamie R. ... 105
Third Race—Six and one-half furiongs.
Seiling:

Third Race—Six and one-half furious Relling:
Ind. Horse, Wt Ind. Horse, Wt.
167 Darkness 109 *252 Piokaway. 107
170 Finshing. 109 *251 Sharon. 107
176 Billy Boy. 109 176 Fidget. 107
*244 Race Bird. 109 *253 Chateau... 105
161 Annie T. 109 *249 Betisarias. 105
*244 Kazan... 109 175 Jubal... 105
Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.
Selling:

elling: ad. Horse, Wt Ind. Horse, Wt. *229 Lotton ...

*229 Lotion . 104
Fifth Rass-Five Yardengs. Three-yearolds and up. Selling:
Ind. Horse, Wt Ind. Horse, Wt.
*248 Jersey . 113 165 Marguerite .105
*224 Reynard .110 *100 Beasener .105
155 Berwyn . 107 172 Caroven . 101
*234 McKeever 107 161 May Irwin .99
(*230) Fan King107 *221 Syde95
(*171) Minnie S. 102 172 Jessie Tural .93
Sixth Race-Six fortongs. Selling:
Ind. Horse, Wt Ind. Horse, Wt.
175 Devisee. .110 163 Fassett . .107
*237 Infinidad 110 *245 Larray .165
*245 Headlight 110 165 B's Beauty 105
(*253) Trailor . 110 150 Julia L. .105

245 Bones Imp110 *Refers to Atexander Island series.

Selections.

First race-Tear Drop, Simaron, Nemo. Second race-Beckton, Charlie E., Ma-Third race-Floshing, Billy Boy, Dark-

Fourth face-Illume, Gonzales, Lotion, Fifth race-Jersey, Minnie S., Carovon, Sixth race-Black Benuty, Fassett, Dev-



\$40 to \$90

WESTERN WHEEL WORKS, Washington Brauch,

Cor. 9th and H N.W.

0000000000000000 NOT ROBBED BY BOYS.

Denial of a Newspaper Theory of the Moy Ung Affair. A beneational story, with a "scare head," published in a local morning newspaper Saturday morning, stated that the robbery of Moy Ung's laundry, corner of Ninth and East Capitol streets, about

two weeks ago, had been committed by intle school boys, and that the police had arrested Frank Starsberry, twelve years of age, who, the publication stated, was suspected of having "engineered the affnir. The Times published, soon after the robbery, an authentic, full and exclusive account of the operations of a trio of desperate Chinese highbinders, who held up Quong Sang Lung, the importer, on Pennsylvania avenue, and who the police believed had also robbed Moy Ung.

believed had also robbed Moy Ung. The morning newspaper referred to also said that young Stansberry had confessed to the crime, and the potice had implicated asvered other lada, pupils in the fast Washington public schools, and the sons of "a prominent broker, department cierk," and others. It was also shited that the Stansberry boy and his colleagues in bousebreaking, would be arraigned in the police court to answer the scrious charge on last Satur-

There was no such arraignment of the boys on Saturday, nor will there be. Stans-berry alone was arrested and was released, as Lieut, Heffner, of the Ninth precinct, in his good jodgment, saw there was nothing in the charge of "suspicion" which had been placed opposite his name on the blotter. Inquiry at No. 9 station last evening developed the fact that there was nothing in the school-boy feature of the Moy Ung obtery, and no further action was con

In the meantime the boys' parents are in the meantime the boys' parents are indiguant at the accusations made against their little sons, and those policemen who are familiar with the operations of the Chinese theves in this city agree with the exclusive article in The Times that Moy Ung's laundry was robbed by these and not by public school boys.

MRS. WILSON'S SAD CASE.

Her Husband in the Asylum and She

Without Support.

Lieut James E. Wilson, of the Fifth
Infantry, U. S. A., according to a bill for Infantry, U. S. A., according to a bill for separate maintenance filed by his wife, Annie F. Wilson, Saturday, is entirely sane and in good health, so long as he remains in the Government Hospital for the Insane at Anacostia, but Italie when at liberty to become a maximan with homicidal tendencies.

Although they spent thirteen years of happy married life together, he now manifests an unexpining frequency for her

ifests an unexpinined repugnance for her. He is in the hospital of his own motion, and she understands that, being on the and she understands that, being on the retired list he now purposes to leave this country and go to Europe. In that case she would be left wheily without means. She has neither father nor mother living, and is not trained for any calling that would affent her a living. In addition, she has the support and education of their ten-year-old daughter, Jane to look affer. She therefore asks for an order of court directing that her husband, who draws \$131.25 a month and has \$400 to \$500 accumulated, shall pay a reasonable sum for the support of his family while the case is pending, and that upon a hearing it be decreed that a suitable sum to set aside from his income to maintain his wife and provide for the proper care of their child. She asks that the little girl be left in her custody. be left in her custody.

They were married at Brooklyn, N. Y., on February 11, 1878, by Rev Edward P. Ingersoll, and have had three children. She had considered asking for an inquisition in Junicy, but as the Government doctors at the asylum assured her he is sane while at the hospital, she determined to ask for a support,

Thetis Reported to the Police, Mr. Thomas O. Chapman, of No. 1525 Seventh street northwest, reported at police headquarters Saturday that late Tuesday he reated a buggy and a set of harness to a mon and has seen nothing of harness to a main and has seen bothing of
eitherman orrig since. Mr. Samael Brown,
of No. 513 Sixth street such west, reported
stolen from his stable Wednesday morning a set of single harness. Mr. Julius A.
Boggs, of Brookland, reported that some
time during Sunday night a brown mare
was stolen from his stable. Mr. Alexander R. Watson, of 2209 Tweitth street
northwest, reported that a silver watch
and plated chain were stolen from his
vest while it was hanging in a new building on Oregon avenue northwest. Mr. Wm.
H. Trasiow, of No. 35 Meants street. Anacostin, reported that some time Thorsday night his store was entered and one
silver watch, fifty cigars, ball a box of
cigarettes, in sult of clothes and some
candy and stationery stolen.

Dining Cars on Royal Rine Line. Three additional New York trains on the Royal Blue Line have been equipped with the high standard of excellence will be fully maintained.